

ADVERTISEMENT.

**A WEALTHY** foreigner, visiting New York for the first time, displayed such an astounding knowledge of "what's what and where" that a friend's curiosity was aroused. "Years ago," he explained, "I saw London from the top of a bus; so arriving here, I felt quite at home." Rather a neat tribute to the

**Fifth Avenue Bus**

Ask the conductor for a Map and Route Schedule.

## POLICE ASSAILED BY MOTHER JONES

### Strike Leader Says She Fears Neither Woods Nor God.

"I am not afraid of Commissioner of Police Woods or of God Almighty."

Six thousand striking car men yesterday threw their hats into the air and cheered Mother Jones as she said, shaking her fist almost in the faces of the big force of patrolmen stationed around the Harlem Casino to prevent a repetition of Thursday's riot. The question whether Mother Jones had incited that riot was under consideration at Police Headquarters, but the white-haired strike leader, naughtily refused to discuss the matter.

"They say I started the riot," she remarked. "Well, I'm not going to say whether I did or not. Anyway, I have no apology to make for the riot."

She denounced the police as "uninformed murderers," and threatened to bring an army of women from other states against them to prevent them from clubbing strikers.

"I'll give you my counsel and Police Commissioner that if they want to hang me, let them hang me," she cried out, and to facilitate matters, added that they would find her at the Union Square Hotel. "When I am on the scaffold, I'll cry freedom for the working classes."

There were yells of approval and volleys of cheers at her furious tirade. She then turned to the administration and her defense of the strikers.

"We're not going to surrender," she cried. "They will tell you that the East 128th Street strikers, who commanded the police that dispersed the strikers as they left the hall, Captain O'Neill smiled and held out his hand. Mother Jones took it.

"Organized labor has not yet learned the lesson of lining up its women," she said to reporters later. "Let the working women realize what they can do, and they will join in with the men, and industrial trouble will soon be over. This is not a Sunday school picnic. This is something more fearful than civil war—it is a war for bread."

She declared that she would not be demoralized by the car on Thursday were sentenced to jail when their cases came up next Tuesday it would not hurt them.

"They can raise hell there as well as anywhere else. I always did," she said. Mother Jones was glad to see some of them were waking up to the necessity of fighting with their men, and she said that the trouble with women was that they were all taken up with fuss and feathers and passed up the real business of life for silly sentiment. They were weary, she said, of the blood of little children for jewels or parasite worshippers. They must get out of themselves, for it was up to women to be the real heroes of the world.

Commissioner Woods said Police Matron Smith had been present at Thursday's meeting at Mozart Hall, when the women rushed forth from hearing Mother Jones and attacked the police. The matron had reported to him that Mother Jones said nothing of an inflammatory nature. Her report will be placed before a magistrate and further action will rest with him.

Groceries at cost for the striking car men will be provided from a store the Amalgamated officials are arranging to open at 1545 Madison Avenue not later than the middle of next week.

The committee of the federated labor bodies which is charged with aiding the strikers yesterday instructed Ernie Behm to ask for a permit for the women's parade. Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday will be acceptable, and the route chosen is Union Square at the City Hall. William E. Fitzgerald said no difficulty in obtaining the permit was anticipated.

**Off to the Front!**

Put yourself in top-notch condition by eating **Shredded Wheat Biscuit**, a food that supplies the greatest amount of body-building material with the least tax upon the digestion. You cannot get to "the front" in any business with a poorly nourished body. Delicious for breakfast with sliced peaches and cream.



## MICHEL FINDS A SECRET DEAL IN LIGHT RATES

### BOUND THE CITY FOR THREE YEARS

### Concern's Counsel Holds Price Cannot Be Touched Until 1918.

An effort is being made by certain taxpayers and their counsel, with the open support of Mayor Mitchell and the tacit backing of William Hayward and other present members of the Public Service Commission, to prove that an order of the commission under the chairmanship of Edward E. McCall, fixing the electric light rate to consumers for three years beginning May 1, 1915, was made in pursuance to a secret agreement between four commissioners and representatives of the New York Edison Company.

An executive conference was held yesterday by Commissioner Hayward, J. W. Lieb, president of the Edison company, Arthur Williams, of the same company, and Milo R. Maltbie, representing the Mayor. Another will be held next Wednesday, and Commissioner Hayward then will report the results of his investigations to the full commission before the public hearing, scheduled to be held on October 17.

By the terms of the 1915 agreement, the New York Edison Company was not to be troubled by the Public Service Commission for about a year, for a period of three years. However, if conditions in the commercial world so changed that the New York Edison company found itself getting in the hole, the company reserved the right to appeal to the commission for an increase.

Agreement Comes to Light.

The existence of the alleged secret agreement came out a few days ago, when Mayor Mitchell sought to reopen the old Edison case, for four years ago on the complaints of George Staudt and Julius Ewaldt and several hundred large consumers of electric energy, the company sought to raise the rate of electricity for the New York Edison Company, promptly told the commissioners that the case could not be disturbed until the three-year period was passed. He then produced letters from the Public Service Commission, dated May 1, 1915, in which the commissioners, Edward E. McCall, George V. S. Williams, J. Sergeant Cram and Robert C. Wood, confirmed the agreement with the officers of the New York Edison Company. The fifth commissioner, Milo R. Maltbie, who had held out for a rate of six and one-half cents per kilowatt hour until the last moment—when he voted with the majority—was left in utter ignorance of the agreement.

Following two hearings before the commission on September 22 and September 23, at which the attorneys for the Edison company and the Public Service Commission were present, the case was closed. The first of these conferences was held yesterday before Commissioner Hayward.

"No Public Service Commission could tie the hands of the city or a subsequent commission in a matter affecting the electric light rate," said Commissioner Hayward. "I don't know what will become of the present attempt to reopen the Edison case, but whatever is done will be done before it is the duty of the Public Service Commission of the New York Edison Company and the former commissioners."

The letter from ex-Commissioner McCall acknowledging the agreement with the Edison company was dated September 15, 1915, and was also signed by ex-Commissioner Williams. It was read into the records of the Public Service Commission by Mr. Garver for the New York Edison Company. After reviewing the history of the Edison cases Mr. McCall stated:

"Under these circumstances, having no satisfactory evidence before it as to the value of the company's property upon which to predicate a rate, but deeply impressed with the necessity of giving the public immediate relief from the excessive rates charged by the Edison company, the majority of the commission, having determined what they deemed to be a just and reasonable maximum rate, felt justified in entering into an agreement with the Edison company, whereby an order describing such rate, which would amount to an annual saving to the consumers of electricity of approximately \$2,000,000, would be accepted by the company without appeal, upon condition that the company would be free from any further rate litigation, or an appraisal of its property, for a period of three years, beginning May 1, 1915, when the new rate was to go into effect, the company giving as its reasons for accepting such order its desire to meet the wishes of the commission, its considerations of public policy, and its desire to close a case which had already diverted the attention of the officers and operating staff of the Edison company's electric business for a period of four years, and its desire to save the labor and expense of litigation, which it was estimated would cost the company upward of \$250,000.

To Be Rid of Litigation.

"A further inducement on the part of the company to agree to the acceptance of the order was the desire to be free from rate litigation or any phases thereof, for a period of three years."

The order was drawn with the intention that it should remain in effect for a period of three years and thereafter until changed or abrogated by the commission."

Mr. Garver then read a letter from ex-Commissioner Williams, dated May 1, 1915, in which he stated that "it was agreed between a majority of the commission and the representatives of the New York Edison Company that as a consideration for prompt acceptance by the company of the order and the eight-cent rate without appeal that the company would be free from further rate litigation for a period of three years from the time the order was to take effect, namely, May 1, 1915, and it was upon this understanding that the order was taken, and no appeal therefrom was entered."

The letter from ex-Commissioner Wood read by Mr. Garver before the commission stated in effect the same as the other letters.

Calls Agreement Invalid.

Commissioner Hayward, in challenging the validity of the agreement, asked Mr. Garver if he understood the agreement as it was made, and if he understood it as it was made, he asked him to state it in an ironclad agreement which could not be modified for a period of three years.

"That in our legal contention, as far as the commission is concerned," said

## Flirting with Married Men Should Be a Crime, Wife Says

### Woman Who Fought Manicurist, Rival for Husband, Thinks There Are Lots of Nice Young Bachelors—Plenty Enough to Go Around.

"There ought to be some law to protect a woman's husband from flirts. And if there isn't any such law, then we wives ought to have the right to take things into our own hands—for men are all so stupid."

This was the unadvised explanation that demure little Mrs. Sadie Bennett, twenty-six years old, offered last night in her home, at the Schuyler Arms, 307 West Ninety-eighth Street, for the exhibition of her husband's flirtatious habits which took place yesterday noon in the Hotel Claridge, with herself and Miss Lillian Keyes, a manicurist, as rival women who are not married.

Putting her arm around her five-year-old son, Mrs. Bennett said quietly she had done her share of the scratching and fighting that had taken the two women to the West Side Court, and that she had done it "for wickedness and for motherhood."

"I don't quite understand how I could have done such a thing," Mrs. Bennett said. "But when I saw her there, waiting for my husband, it came over me that the world isn't fair to us wives. There are such a lot of nice young men who are not married, and enough to go around, and I don't think any girl ought to be permitted to flirt with another woman's husband. It ought to be made a criminal offense."

She said she had understood by over-

## MOTHERS STEAL MILK FOR BABES

Continued from page 1.

think she'll live. But she got some milk yesterday. If she is better I'll give you the milk."

But the other baby was worse. The doctor had told its mother it would die unless it got milk.

"I wouldn't go back to that first place," said Wilshusen. "I couldn't. I'll have to have some milk for that woman to take care of her child."

Wilshusen has been serving his route for eleven years, but never before has he seen such misery as there is now in the hearts of the mothers in the tenements.

He got milk the mothers along Wilshusen's route have resorted even to theft.

The sight of women scurrying from a flat and snatching bottles of milk left at another door has become so common that Wilshusen must stand at the doors and put the milk into the hands of the person for whom it is intended.

"The top floor of a flat building in Prince Street a disheveled man with bleary, blood-shot eyes loosed a flow of foul language when Wilshusen told him he could have no milk."

"I've got to have some milk for three days," he whined.

"You won't get any," said Wilshusen. "You haven't got any children, and you won't get it. You can't do without it."

"I can't take milk from your company," Wilshusen retorted.

"You won't get any milk. If you don't get milk, your child will die. I've got to have some milk for three days, but not before. I've got orders to give this milk to families where there are children or sick people. I'd do it if I didn't have my orders."

Wilshusen had just one bottle of Grade A milk when he turned his wagon into Sullivan Street—and in Sullivan Street are scores of nursing babies and sick babies whose very lives hang on obtaining the proper kind of milk.

He went into a flat building, carrying two pint bottles of milk. Orphaned, he handed her the milk. He knocked at a door on the fifth floor.

A door across the hallway was opened by a woman whose eyes were heavy from lack of sleep.

"Can't you have some Grade A milk?" she asked.

"I haven't got it," said Wilshusen. "I've got a bottle yesterday."

"My little girl is sick," the woman begged. "Please!"

"I haven't got it," insisted Wilshusen. "I have only one bottle of Grade A milk. It's in the next block is a sick man. I've got to have some milk. I gave you a bottle yesterday."

The woman began to cry.

"The man," she said, "is so old. He will die. My baby is so young, and she must have milk."

"I don't know," said Wilshusen, slowly. He turned and went down stairs.

"I've got a baby myself," said Wilshusen, as he handed her the milk. "The sick man may die, but—well, I've got a baby myself."

## CHINA TO KEEP DR. KOO ON MISSION IN U. S.

Resignation Refused, Services Called "Indispensable."

Peking, Oct. 6.—President Li Yuan-Hung has called Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, Chinese Minister to the United States, refusing to accept his resignation from that post, declaring in a message that the presence of the United States and China is now of the greatest importance, and that Dr. Koo's services are indispensable. He is urged to reconsider the matter.

## MILK SHORTAGE TO END TO-DAY

Continued from page 1.

pany, wholesalers, selling 400 cans daily.

Zinner Brothers, Inc., retailers, selling 200 cans daily.

James C. Rider & Co., wholesalers and retailers, selling 200 cans per day.

High Ground Dairy, retailers, with seventy routes per day.

R. G. Haviland Company, Brooklyn, wholesalers and retailers, with thirty routes per day.

Ullman & Hankin, wholesalers, selling 500 cans daily.

The Manhattan Hotel conference was conceived by a group of city distributors who rank next to the three—Borden, Sheffield Farms and the Mutual-McDermott companies—together with smaller dealers. Unwilling to approach Mr. Dillon, whom they consider biased, they broached the matter to Mr. Brill, prominent company, and urged something be done speedily, as some of the smaller and poorer concerns are being forced into straits by the tremendous financial strain of the present crisis. Quickly the call for a meeting at the Manhattan, where Mr. Brill is stopping, was sent out.

At 9 a. m. twelve dealers were present, together with representatives of the Sheffield Farms company, B. S. Halsey, second vice-president, and I. A. Van Bome, a director, of that concern, were the only emissaries from any of the three major concerns.

By refusing to subscribe to the company plan of the provision of an investigation by the Governor's committee, it is asserted, the Sheffield Farms men blocked a settlement at the end of the afternoon session. At that rate, Mr. Halsey and Mr. Van Bome withdrew about 4 p. m., and immediately thereafter the situation became more involved.

New York yesterday managed with roughly 40 per cent of its normal milk supply. Borden's claimed to have between 40 and 45 per cent of their normal amount for delivery; Sheffield Farms said they had 67 per cent, and the Mutual-McDermott Company boasted of 50 per cent. Smaller dealers had what they could get—which was precious little—and that brought down the total.

All dealers promised more milk on hand to-day, as new sources of supply are found. Should the Manhattan conference result in the admission of Dairymen's League milk to the city, the small dealers New York will not benefit until to-morrow morning.

Forecast for Special Localities.—District of Columbia, fair, with rain; New England, fair, with rain; Middle Atlantic, fair, with rain; South Atlantic, fair, with rain; Gulf States, fair, with rain; Pacific States, fair, with rain; Alaska, fair, with rain; Hawaii, fair, with rain; Philippines, fair, with rain; Porto Rico, fair, with rain; Virgin Islands, fair, with rain; American Samoa, fair, with rain; Cook Islands, fair, with rain; French Polynesia, fair, with rain; German Samoa, fair, with rain; Italian Samoa, fair, with rain; Japanese Samoa, fair, with rain; New Guinea, fair, with rain; New Hebrides, fair, with rain; New Caledonia, fair, with rain; New Zealand, fair, with rain; South Africa, fair, with rain; West Africa, fair, with rain; East Africa, fair, with rain; Madagascar, fair, with rain; Mauritius, fair, with rain; Réunion, fair, with rain; Seychelles, fair, with rain; Zanzibar, fair, with rain; Mozambique, fair, with rain; Swaziland, fair, with rain; Transvaal, fair, with rain; Orange Free State, fair, with rain; Cape Colony, fair, with rain; Natal, fair, with rain; Zululand, fair, with rain; Transkei, fair, with rain; Ciskei, fair, with rain; Bechuanaland, fair, with rain; Basutoland, fair, with rain; Swaziland, fair, with rain; Lesotho, fair, with rain; Botswana, fair, with rain; Namibia, fair, with rain; South-West Africa, fair, with rain; German South-West Africa, fair, with rain; Portuguese South-West Africa, fair, with rain; Spanish South-West Africa, fair, with rain; Italian South-West Africa, fair, with rain; French South-West Africa, fair, with rain; Dutch South-West Africa, fair, with rain; Belgian South-West Africa, fair, with rain; Luxembourg, fair, with rain; Prussia, fair, with rain; Saxony, fair, with rain; Bavaria, fair, with rain; Württemberg, fair, with rain; Baden, fair, with rain; Hesse, fair, with rain; Rhineland-Palatinate, fair, with rain; North Rhine-Westphalia, fair, with rain; Lower Saxony, fair, with rain; Schleswig-Holstein, fair, with rain; 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Mauritius, fair, with rain; Réunion, fair, with rain; Seychelles, fair, with rain; Zanzibar, fair, with rain; Mozambique, fair, with rain; Swaziland, fair, with rain; Transvaal, fair, with rain; Orange Free State, fair, with rain; Cape Colony, fair, with rain; Natal, fair, with rain; Zululand, fair, with rain; Transkei, fair, with rain; Ciskei, fair, with rain; Bechuanaland, fair, with rain; Basutoland, fair, with rain; Swaziland, fair, with rain; Lesotho, fair, with rain; Botswana, fair, with rain; Namibia, fair, with rain; South-West Africa, fair, with rain; German South-West Africa, fair, with rain; Portuguese South-West Africa, fair, with rain; Spanish South-West Africa, fair, with rain; Italian South-West Africa, fair, with rain; French South-West Africa, fair, with rain; Dutch South-West Africa, fair, with rain; Belgian South-West Africa, fair, with rain; Luxembourg, fair, with rain; Prussia, fair, with rain; Saxony, fair, with rain; Bavaria, fair, with rain; Württemberg, fair, with rain; 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